

BULGARIA GETTING READY TO WAR UPON TURKS; ADRIANOPLE FORTIFYING

FRENCH SAYS
ALLIED ARMY
SURE TO WIN

British Marshal Talks to
Associated Press Cor-
respondent.

CONFIDENT AS GRANT

When Latter Took Charge of
Potomac Forces—Dogged
Tenacity Is Gaining.

London, March 25.—The British government has refused a request of the United States that an American consular officer be permitted to take station at Port Kirkwell, Scotland, to report on the American ships detained there.

Sunderland, England, March 25.—The Swedish steamer Goose, with a cargo of iron ore, was brought to Sunderland today by a British prize crew. She sailed from Spain with a cargo presumably destined for Germany.

British headquarters in France, March 25.—In the drawing room of the house which he makes his office, Field Marshal French, commander of the British forces, received Frederick Palmer, Associated Press correspondent, today, and discussed the military situation.

Concerning the result of the war, French said: "There is no doubt of the outcome. I never was so confident of victory as I am today. I am as confident as General Grant was when he took command of the army of the Potomac. He kept at it, so shall we."

On a long table were a number of maps and reports. Otherwise the man who directs the operations of the British army in France appeared completely dissociated from the details of the different army departments situated in other offices about town. It was observed, however, that heads of departments report to Marshal French immediately upon telephone request.

Looking younger than photographs make him appear, ready and alert, Sir John showed no signs of the strain of the last eight months as he stood before an open grate fire and talked of his campaign and the war.

"What were the most contributing factors in making your retreat from Mons secure against overwhelming odds?" Sir John was asked.

Every Foot Contested.

"Dogged tenacity of our little regular army, which contested every foot of ground as we fell back," was his answer. "Not once did our soldiers lose heart. They understood we were not defeated but were making a strategic retreat before heavy odds."

"And what to you was the most critical moment of all your campaign in France?" was the next question put to French.

"On retreat from Mons at Le Glatron. We were in open country, a very dangerous position, and German ambition for annihilation of our little army might have been realized if our cavalry had not been equal to their task of covering the flanks of our steady disciplined regulars."

Artillery Exaggerated.

Few Americans probably are as familiar with the campaigns of our Civil war as Sir John French. He has made a thorough study of them and from them has drawn lessons which he has found helpful in France. A good deal has been said about the novel conditions which French warfare in this time has developed. The next thing said by the correspondent was, "Has it changed the qualities required of the soldier?"

"No," replied French, "human nature remains the same, and it's the man who gives and takes blows whatever the nature of his weapons. Courage, discipline and tenacity still are the dominant elements of success."

"It has been repeatedly stated this has become a war of artillery."

"I think there has been an inclination to exaggerate the importance of artillery," Sir John replied. "No doubt, of the three arms, artillery has increased in relative importance. It

Portland, Maine, March 25.—The federal court today ordered the removal of Werner Horn to Boston for trial on indictments alleging he illegally transported nitro-glycerine from New York to Vanceboro, Maine, where he attempted to blow up the international bridge.

TANZER CASE FOR
GRAND JURY QUIZ

YOUNG WOMAN HELD ON CHARGE
OF USING MAIL TO DE-
FRAUD.

New York, March 25.—Miss Rae Tanzer, who filed a \$50,000 suit against James W. Osborne, former assistant district attorney, for alleged breach of promise to marry, was held today for action of the grand jury on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Commissioner Loughlin in his decision reviewed the case. "Only a delusion," he said, "could thoroughly understand the case." But he thought the government had produced enough evidence to warrant holding Miss Tanzer. Only one witness, he said, had been "strictly neutral." This was Mr. Kitchen. In his argument, David Slade of the defense said he heard the government was investigating his firm and might take action because of certain features of the case.

Slade & Slade, attorneys for the defendant, placed upon the witness stand her three sisters, Rose, Dora and Ruth, and J. F. Safford, clerk of the Hotel Kensington at Plainfield, N. J.

The testimony of Rose and Dora Tanzer was corroborative. They both identified James W. Osborne, who was sitting in court with his wife and his son, as the man who had called upon their sister Rae and represented himself to be "Oliver Osborne, a ranchman of Santa Rosa, Cal."

For the government James W. Osborne and W. J. Kitchen, proprietor of the hotel in Plainfield, testified. Mr. Osborne denied emphatically that he had ever seen Miss Tanzer or any of her sisters. He denied also that he had ever been in the hotel at Plainfield. He did say that he had once talked to Miss Tanzer over the telephone.

After he had received a package of letters signed by her name at the New York Athletic club and at his office, he telephoned her to "get her right," as he said. He said he told her that she surely must be mistaken, as he had never seen her in his life and had never heard of her. In reply Miss Tanzer told him, "Mr. Osborne, that she knew she 'had the right man'."

Mr. Kitchen said that he had seen the man and the woman known in his hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. O. Osborne." Mr. Osborne stood up and the witness said:

"Absolutely that is not the man who was in my hotel."

may take a dozen shells to get one man, and one bullet will get one man. The weapons which decide the day are the rifle and the machine gun, and the infantry is still the queen of battle."

"Is the conduct of the Germans as bad as represented?" was asked. "Have they consistently broken rules of civilized warfare?"

For the first time the British commander hesitated before speaking. Evidently as soldiers he wished to do entire justice to the enemy.

"Yes," he replied, "in many instances their conduct has been bad, very bad. I know it has been. But it has varied. It seems to depend upon commanders. If a commander approves outrages, they occur. Yes. In the main, German conduct depends upon German generals."

Says Enemy's Army Has Deteriorated.

"The French army, how does it compare with the German?"

This seemed a happy question.

Sir John replied: "The French at the start were laboring under the shadow of their disastrous defeat of 1870, which might well have led both the French and the world to think the German military machine was heaven-sent and irresistible. The French already have learned to the contrary, and the world soon must. If it has not, I need not speak of their splendid generalship and courage in driving the Germans from Marne. Man for man they are better than the Germans today. Their army is continually improved, while the German army has deteriorated."

Sir John concluded with reference to the British territorialists. "They have surpassed our expectations," he said. "As for the Canadians, I can't pay too high tribute to them."

MORGAN ROBERTSON DIES;
OVERDOSE OF DRUG CAUSE

Atlantic City, N. J., March 25.—Morgan Robertson of New York, whose name is familiar to thousands of magazine readers as a writer of sea stories, died under pathetic circumstances yesterday, alone and ill. In his room at the Alhambra, a Broadway hotel.

A physician's certificate states that death was due to an overdose of a drug to which the work broken man had become addicted while using it to quiet nerves and lull slumber.

Robertson was on the verge of nervous collapse when he arrived here on Monday. To chance friends he talked of ill health and straitened circumstances, due to the fact that he turned out action before the time when it was customary for writers to collect royalties for stories.

TURK TROOPS
AIDS OF KURD
IN MASSACRE

Twenty Thousand Persians
Have Been Killed or
Are Missing.

MANY TOWNS RAZED

Physician at Presbyterian Mis-
sion Reports on Sufferings
of Christians.

Tiflis, Russia, March 25.—Telegram and letters from Urumiya, Persia, describe the situation at the American Presbyterian mission as desperate. Turkish regular troops and Kurds are persecuting and massacring Assyrian Christians.

Harry Packard, a doctor of the Presbyterian mission station at Urumiya, risked his life in a successful effort to prevent a frightful massacre at Geogiana, where 3,000 Assyrians made their last stand. They had fought three days and all their ammunition was gone. At this juncture Packard unfurled the American flag and advanced between the lines. His act resulted in saving all but 200 of the Assyrians, who had been burned in the church. Fifteen thousand Assyrian Christians have taken refuge under protection of the American mission, while 2,000 are at the French mission.

A dispatch from Urumiya yesterday declared 70 Turkish regular troops entered the mission, hanged the orthodox bishop, Marcella, and four orthodox clergymen, and beat and insulted a missionary named Allen. Shortly before 60 refugees had been dragged from the French mission and executed in spite of fearful pleas of the nuns.

As Gulpasan, Kurds have been particularly cruel. This was the last of a total of 163 Assyrian villages to hold and it was completed a month ago. Kurds ordered all Assyrian males into the streets, tied them in groups of five, marched them to the graveyard and killed them barbarously to the last boy. Girls babies and older women then were executed and the younger women carried away as slaves.

Much Property Destroyed.

As a result of the war 20,000 Assyrians are dead or missing, 12,000 have taken refuge in Caucasus, and 17,000 are described as in imminent danger. Much property has been destroyed. The Assyrians fought bravely. So long as their ammunition lasted they were victorious.

Disease is prevalent among the refugees. The missionaries are untiring in their efforts to help the people and to do this are spending money freely. The situation in Urumiya already has been taken up with Turkey by the United States.

WOMAN SPY SHOT
AFTER A HEARING

ADMITS TAKING FEE FROM GER-
MANS TO INFORM ON THE
FRENCH.

Luneville, France, March 25.—Marguerite Schmitt, a French woman sentenced to death as a spy after court-martial, was shot yesterday after the troops of the garrison had been drawn up to witness the execution. At the trial she admitted she had accepted \$40 from the Germans to enter the French lines and obtain information.

SEIZED UNDER MANN LAW

Head of \$10,000,000 Company Assails
Woman When Arrested.

St. Louis, Mo., March 25.—W. L. Wagley of Fort Worth, Texas, who says he is president of the International Manufacturing company, incorporated, with a capitalization of \$10,000,000, at Wilmington, Del., was arrested today. An indictment issued at Fort Worth charges violation of the Mann act.

Madeline Coleman, 25 years old, and Dorothy Allen, 22 years old, are said to have been transported from St. Louis to Fort Worth last August.

"I have a letter from the Coleman girl demanding \$600 and threatening to put me behind the bars," Wagley said. "There is nothing to the charges but an attempt to blackmail me."

Patent to Rock Islander.

Washington, D. C., March 25.—A patent has been granted to Herbert J. Braden of Rock Island, Ill., on a shoe button removing machine.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

KARLSRUHE SUNK
BY HER OWN MEN

CARIB OFFICER BRINGS CONFIR-
MATION OF STORY OF GER-
MAN CRUISER.

New York, March 25.—James Boyd, second officer of the American steamer Carib, sunk by a mine in the North sea, reached here today. He said he spent five days at Bremerhaven, and through an old-time friend, now an officer in the German army, obtained positive confirmation of the rumor that the cruiser Karlsruhe lies at the bottom of the sea in the West Indies.

She went down with the German flag flying at every mast and the band playing martial music. He quotes his friend at saying: "She struck a reef in December. The crew tried to free her, but was unsuccessful. When it seemed certain she would be found by warships of the enemy and fall into their hands, the crew was taken off and placed aboard one of the captive ships which the Karlsruhe conveyed. A bomb then sent her to the bottom. Some of the crew are at Bremerhaven and others are alive somewhere."

Boyd's friend said he talked with members of the Karlsruhe crew in Bremerhaven and that all who reached Germany were decorated by order of the emperor.

REV. DARNELL PLEADS NOT
GUILTY UNDER MANN ACT

Milwaukee, Wis., March 25.—James Morrison Darnell, formerly pastor of a church in Kenosha, Wis., indicted on the charge of violating the Mann act, was arraigned before Judge Geiger in the federal court yesterday and pleaded not guilty. He was placed under \$5,000 bonds, which he will attempt to raise today. His father, Milton H. Darnell, was in court, leaving in the evening for his home in Peoria. When informed that an insanity charge was filed against him in his home town, Mr. Darnell was much angered, saying:

"They would never have attempted any such thing had I been there. I am going straight to Peoria and show those people that I am as sane as anybody. I'm going to make things mighty warm for somebody."

Asked as to bail for his son, Mr. Darnell said that the latter had not a dollar in money or property, contrary to published reports, but predicted his son would not remain in jail long.

DISEASE SWEEPS
AUSTRIAN CAMPS

New York, March 25.—Typhoid, smallpox and other contagious diseases are epidemic among Austrian soldiers, according to Dr. Charles McDonald of Washington, head of the American war relief hospital at Buda Pest, who arrived here today.

"When warmer weather comes I believe typhoid will sweep through the Austrian army like a prairie fire," he said.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and Vicinity.

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, colder tonight with the lowest temperature about 20 to 25 degrees. Fresh northerly wind.

Temperature at 7 a. m. 38. Highest yesterday 55. Lowest last night 35. Velocity of wind at 7 a. m. 7 miles per hour.

Precipitation .04 inch. Relative humidity at 7 p. m. 59, at 7 a. m. 89, at 1 p. m. today 64. Stage of water 5.8, a rise of 1.1 in last 24 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mars, Saturn, Morning stars: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Aldebaran (red), constellation Taurus, sets almost due west about 11 p. m.

PIN STARS STILL
HOLDING PLACES

SHANNON AND KELLOGG, WITH
1,170, BEST IN PEORIA
DOUBLES.

Peoria, Ill., March 25.—Picking proved light in the minor events of the American Bowling congress tournament yesterday.

Chicago's best was a new 14th place in the doubles when Jack Shannon and Stanley Kellogg shot 1,170, while Eddie Kelly of Toledo and a namesake only of the Chicago man, who tops the all-events, got 649 for ninth place in the singles. The five man teams on the early shift showed several Chicago teams in action, but they were only going easy.

Kellogg led the Chicago pair in their 1,170 mark with a 595 that showed a clean sheet until the ninth frame of the last game when he drew a railroad. He had nine spares with it for 172. Culver and Thatcher of Toledo showed 1,164 for second highest mark, while Harry Cohn, a New Yorker, who was an added entry in the doubles, shot 1,163 with Billy Wein-
gart.

Toledo almost monopolized the play in the minor events during the day, but their men did not find the going to their liking. Hoboken had a lot of star men in action, but they did not make good.

Here is how they stand:

SINGLES.
W. Cook, Philadelphia 697
P. B. Maples, St. Paul 675
J. Lellinger, Chicago 671
P. Wilson, Chicago 671
J. Barton, Cincinnati 664
A. Randall, St. Louis 660
J. Schmitt, Aurora 658
E. Bergk, Chicago 641
E. Kelly, Toledo 640
G. Oberg, Rockford 638

DOUBLES.
H. Allen and R. Allen, Detroit 1,297
E. Kelly and A. Toemmel, Chicago 1,281
F. Kurlieman and C. Brinkman, Cincinnati 1,245
M. Remias and F. Kafora, Chicago 1,237

LIEBKNECHT NOW
SERVING IN ARMY

GERMAN SOCIALISTIC LEADER
ALSO PROHIBITED FROM
WRITING FOR PRESS.

Berlin, March 25.—Dr. Karl Liebknecht, member of the reichstag and perhaps the most widely known socialist in Germany, has been mustered into the army as a member of a landsturm regiment assigned to service in Alsace. The Copenhagen Politiken printed a story Monday that Liebknecht had been ordered to place himself at the disposal of the military authorities, prohibited from writing articles or attending political meetings except the reichstag and landtag. The action is supposed to have been due to his voting against adoption of the budget. Frequently he protested against war, and he was reported last December to be the leader of a secret German peace movement. In January he appealed to the newspapers and labor leaders to end the conflict. Previously he had been disavowed by his party associates in the reichstag. After the opening of hostilities it was reported he had been shot for refusing to do military service.

W. Wienold and W. Matthes, Chicago 1,233
D. Luby and P. Howley, Chicago 1,229
M. Mauser and W. H. Herbine, Youngstown 1,218
F. Thomas and H. Marino, Chicago 1,212
E. Hesly and O. Truder, Chicago 1,204
George M. Hill and W. Cook, Philadelphia 1,185

FIVE MEN.
Barry Kettler, K. C., Chicago 2,907
Buck Tails, South Bend 2,847
Bob Plummer, St. Louis 2,835
Flor de Knapsel, St. Paul 2,825
Pelle City Brewery, Louisville 2,824
Hermann Regulars, Kenosha 2,818
Navarre Hotel, Toledo 2,812
Mairnes, Detroit 2,807
Butler Giants, Chicago 2,807
Lake Forest, Chicago 2,804

REFUSED A GOOD-BY KISS;
KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Quincy, Ill., March 25.—Because his wife refused to kiss him good-by Matthew Webster, a Nauvoo actor, known as "the Dancing Webster," shot her to death yesterday and then committed suicide.

Webster and his wife separated six months ago and she came to Quincy. He arrived here Tuesday from Wisconsin. When he tried "to fix things up" she refused to listen to a reconciliation. Webster went to plead with her again, and when she turned him down and then refused to let him kiss her he drew a revolver and fired two shots into her body.

Upholds Corporation Tax Law.

Topeka, Kan., March 25.—In a decision today the Kansas supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the state corporation tax law.

Women of Hawaii Want Vote.

Honolulu, T. H., March 25.—Congress will be asked to extend the franchise to the women of Hawaii if a resolution introduced in the territorial legislature today carries.

TURK HALTED
AS HE PLANS
ENDING FIGHT

Germany Prevents Comple-
tion of Surrender to
the Allies.

MORE ABOUT SEA CLASH

Ottoman Forces Said to Have
Suffered Enormous Losses
in Dardanelles.

London, March 25.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Bucharest, Roumania, states Turkey recently decided the surrender of Constantinople and the Dardanelles to the allied fleet. The surrender was all but arranged when Germany blocked it.

"The peace party forced a vote at a recent cabinet meeting to send emissaries, one of whom was American Ambassador Morgenthau to the Dardanelles to negotiate with the commander of the allied fleet for the surrender of the straits and Constantinople," says the Chronicle. "Just as everything seemed settled German General Von Sanders heard of the plan and nipped it with a threat to court martial all concerned."

Ambassador Morgenthau made a visit of two days to the Dardanelles last week.

London, March 25.—A Reuter's correspondent at Tenedos island forwards a message saying that, according to reliable information obtained from refugees from the Dardanelles, the Turks suffered enormous losses in the attack of the allied fleet March 18. The greater part of the fortresses and powder magazines was reduced. Turkish submarines and defenses, it is declared, lost their military value owing to mines breaking adrift. British destroyers Wednesday penetrated the straits a considerable distance.

London, March 25.—The battle in the Carpathians has developed into the most important phase of the land fighting in progress on either front. There was no definite indications of which side is gaining the upper hand in the encounter which may decide the mastery of the Carpathian passes, the gateway to Hungary.

Estimates of the number of Russians freed by the fall of Przemyśl run as high as one hundred and eighty thousand, and it is expected this force will be sent to the foothills of the Carpathians in Western Galicia, to assist the Russian army there.

A dispatch from Athens says the Turks are fortifying positions near Adrianople in fear of an attack by Bulgaria. Heavy artillery has been brought in and a new army is being trained in and a new army is being trained in Belgium is again active, and it is suggested the Germans have determined on another attempt to break through the allied lines in this section. Belgians are reported pressing forward along the Yser.

Advices from Petrograd and Berlin indicates the struggle in Northern Poland is drawing toward a decisive stage.

There is another lull along the western battle front. There was spirited artillery fighting yesterday, but only small movements of infantry were attempted. Berlin says in the attack on the Dardanelles March 18 the allies lost 1,200 men and 134 guns.

BEER SIGN BRINGS ARREST

Geneva, Ill., Hotel Man in Toils for
Displaying Relic of "Wet" Days.

Chicago, Ill., March 25.—When Geneva, Ill., went dry, it went dry the limit. Not only does it forbid its townspeople from selling alcoholic beverages, but it prohibits them from suggesting by advertising signs that such things ever existed. Fred Boucek, proprietor of the Geneva hotel, was arrested by the Geneva authorities yesterday charged with displaying a beer sign. The sign is a relic of the days when Proprietor Boucek had a bar in his hotel.

PLASTERERS JOIN
LATHERS' STRIKE

Chicago, Ill., March 25.—Eighteen hundred union plasterers, having declined to plaster lath laid by workmen who took the places of striking lathers, went on a strike today. Samuel Gompers is here and continued his efforts to avert a widespread strike in the building industry May 1.